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TORONTORIANS WIN OUT IN WHIRLWIND FINISH

MCCILL NETTED FIRST GOAL
WITH FIVE MINUTES TO PLAY
BUT LOST BY SCORE OF 2-1

Visitors were Better on the Sloppy Going but Even at that were Lucky to Score with the Whole McGill Team Playing Defence

In a game played on a slow slushy surface, inundated with pools of water inches deep, into which the puck often disappeared, McGill went down to defeat last night by a score of two to one. Good hockey was absolutely out of the question on the sticky, water-soaked sheet, produced by the thaw of the past two days, and as a consequence both teams adopted a style of play closely resembling the ancient pastime of shinny. What good hockey there was only showed in spasms and was not much in evidence until the last ten minutes when both teams threw themselves into the play with a determination to score. For a sensational finish the game had anything seen in these parts for many a day lashed to the mast. Up to within three minutes of the final going neither seven

had been able to score and it looked as if the game would go into overtime. McGill, however, were pressing hard and finally Cakie Smith secured near his own nets and, carrying it up the ice passed to Thompson who went in and slammed it home. At this juncture with three minutes to go one goal looked as big as a house and the crowd went wild with delight, the rooters waving their arms and cheering like madmen.

McGill then settled down to play a defensive game and it looked as if it were all over but the cheering. Varsity, however, came back strong and, on a rebound from a long shot by Aird, Frith tied it up. Thirty seconds later Aird, who had been playing stellar hockey all evening, swooped down the side and sent in a long (Continued on page 4.)

**THE TORONTO BASKETBALLERS
CINCHED THE CHAMPIONSHIP
BY DEFEATING MCCILL TEAM**

Have Now Won Three Games and Lost None While Both Queens and McGill have been Beaten Twice

MEL BROCK STARRED FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE

Fast Forward Scored 20 Points for the New Champions

Showing hardly any combination at all times and decidedly inferior to Varsity in floor play and shooting, McGill basketball team were defeated yesterday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. gym on Drummond Street by a score of 25-20.

The play all through was very dull and marked by the slowness of the Red and White. Varsity put up some fine combination for at times the ball would go through the hands of the whole five men and into the basket.

McGill were better in individual play but lacked the necessary team work to hold Varsity in. Brock and Thompson for the Blue and White showed up well, as did also Scott while Calder, Smith and Kennedy worked hard for McGill.

At no time were the Red and White quintette strictly on the aggressive, while Varsity, time after time would have three or four consecutive throws and on one occasion Thompson took the ball through the whole bunch and just failed to score.

With only ten minutes more to play, Calder retired in favor of Williscroft, but the change was not enough to stem Varsity's tide of victory, although Williscroft put up a good game for the short chance he had.

Compared with the game two weeks ago against Queens the McGill five seem to have improved in shooting, but gone back on what little real combination they had.

Varsity were there with good, open play and were on the job the whole time. The strange baskets no doubt kept their score down for M. Brock missed a good many foul throws.

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Notes and Comments

As predicted by the Torontonians the presence of Scott on the Varsity basketball team strengthened their defence considerably. Not only was he in the game from start to finish, but also the closeness of his checking and the accuracy of his passing contributed largely to the effectiveness of the Blue and White's team play.

In the first half the McGill basketball team were away off color. Time after time the men missed their baskets when they had good shots. This was undoubtedly largely due to the close checking of the Varsity defence. However, there is no getting around the fact that the McGill team seemed unable to get under the baskets when the occasion demanded it.

Aird was easily the best man on the ice last night. His ability to handle the puck on the sloppy going; his hard driving shots and persistent following back all contributed in no small measure to Varsity's victory. He played a splendid game for the Blue and White last Saturday, but he excelled himself last night.

Varsity deserved their victory. For the greater part of the time they

kept McGill bottled up and had far the best of what play there was. Montgomery had far more shots to stop than Laird and many of them were hard shots at that.

The O.H.A. men that Varsity played failed to show up very well. Sinclair has been touted as a wonder, but on his showing last night he was scarcely better than an intermediate. Caldwell was slow and awkward. Webster, however, appeared to be fast and tricky but not very effective.

Bill Hughes and Hanley, the two point men, both played strong games or their respective teams. The condition of the ice bothered both men as their style of play is suited to a fast surface. There was little to choose between them last night.

**SUNDAYS CONCERT BY
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Final Programme Given Below

Preparations are now all complete for the Concert by the McGill Orchestra in the Union tomorrow afternoon. The hour has been fixed for 3.45 p.m. in order to allow everyone to attend. The final programme is as follows:

1. Fest March, from Blessing The Standard, (Gruenwald), Orchestra.
 2. Vocal Solo, "I Will Lay Me Down"; Miss Bessie T. Carruthers,
 3. Selection, Humoreske, (Diorak), Orchestra.
 4. Cello Solo, Andante Religioso, (Thome), Mr. Yves Lamontagne.
 5. Overture, Lustspiel, (Keler Bela) Orchestra.
 6. Vocal Solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Miss B. T. Carruthers.
 7. Selection, "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Cello Solo by Mr. Lamontagne Orchestra.
 8. Sextette for brass, "Good Night Beloved"—Arr. by C. Williamson; —Messrs. Gibb, Stanley, Williamson, Ruggles, Williamson and Norman.
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This is the first of this Club's series of trips scheduled for the second term, and we are assured that these

historic shops are worthy of a visit. These visits afford a fine opportunity to see and compare various manufacturing plants and shops in the city here, and with the increased industrial problems now confronting large employers of labor it is obvious that the sooner a man is placed in actual contact or has seen, the various methods of overcoming these problems, the better it will be for him, especially if he is an engineering student.

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145 lbs. Ford; Montgomery,
135 lbs. Ramsay; Davies,
125 lbs. Audette; A. N. other,
115 lbs. Ewart.

Entries in the following weights
will be received any time up to 5
o'clock to-day. Boxing, heavyweight,
125 lbs, 115 lbs.; Wrestling, 115 lbs.

In the event of no opponent turning
up to box Forbes, he will give an
exhibition with Instructor Cleaver,
but it does not look as though Cole
will have to enter the ring.

Taking them all through the entries
look as though the bouts will be very
evenly contested, but, particularly in
boxing, the unexpected so often happens.

The three middleweight competitions
will probably be the most interesting.

In the middleweight wrestling McPhail
has had more experience than Tucker. The former generally plays a waiting game, looking
out for the mistakes of his opponent,
whereas Tucker is essentially aggressive.

Both men are powerfully built and
will put up a fine bout. In the
middleweight boxing Hugh-Jones and
Crosley will have a hard fight.

Both men will be right up to weight. Hugh
Jones has a good deal over Crosley
in reach, which should serve him in
good advantage, and has a good stiff
punch behind it. Crosley will probably
try to keep inside Hugh Jones' reach at close quarters.

Both men are very aggressive and the fight
should be a pretty fast one. Crosley
has decided that he will box in the
heavies as well, if he is in a condition
to do so after his other bout.

Montgomery has not been seen in action,
but should be in good trim for the
145 lbs. boxing. Fred Davies has

been unable to reach 125 and so has
entered for the 135. He will oppose
Ramsay to-night; the winner of this
bout will have to meet Gordon Hughes
at a future date, the latter being

unable to wrestle owing to a strained
back. McLean, the 204 lbs wrestler

has improved a lot since he was last
seen in action, but Routhwaite
will give him a good run for his
money. The middleweight novices
boxing competition should prove a
big drawing card. All are new men

at the game this year, and are particu-
larly evenly matched. The first

round of this event will come off
early in the evening, to give the two
winners a good rest up for the final.
A special cup will be given for this

event. The 135 lbs boxing bout will
be a hard tussle. In this event Mais
has had much more experience than

his opponent, but both have a stiff
punch and good fighting ability, so
that anything might happen. Au-
dette, who has entered for the 125 lbs
wrestling when last seen yesterday
had six pounds to take off to make
the weight, so that we may see him

yet against his old antagonist Fred
Davies.

The preliminaries of the fencing will
be held this afternoon at five p.m.
sharp. All competitors must be on
hand at the Union punctually at that

hour. The length of the boxing bouts
will be two of 2 1/2 minutes and one of
3 minutes. Extra rounds will be of
2 minutes duration.

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of the M.A.A.A. will referee.

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A.A. will judge the wrestling and
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Bouts will begin at 8 p.m.

HOCKEY NOTES.

The cadets of the Royal Military
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ing somewhat from inactivity on
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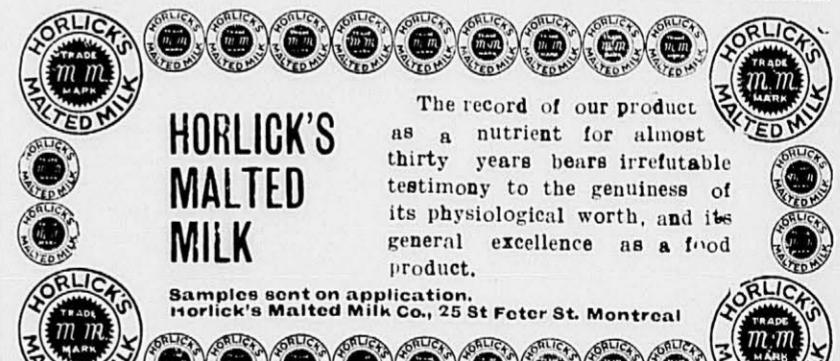
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drive which eluded Montgomery and the game was won. With only thirty seconds more to play it was impossible to score and the sound of the gong cut short an attack on the Toronto nets in which the whole McGill team with the exception of Montgomery participated.

It was a heartbreaking game to lose. To secure a lead of one goal after fifty-six minutes of scoreless

hockey, only to be beaten in the last three minutes, a defeat which practically meant the loss of the championship, is an experience which fortunately does not often occur.

The soft ice seemed to be more to the liking of the Varsity players than to McGill and they adopted a brand of hockey which is usually successful on a wet surface. They did not attempt to bore in on the nets as did the McGill forwards and usually shot from outside the defence in some cases resorting to long drives from the far side of centre. Consequently Montgomery was given a busy evening and had almost three times the work of Laird the Varsity custodian. At that he played a remarkably good game, stopping many dangerous-looking shots, and on occasions running out of the nets to get long shots before they hit the ice where they would have twisted and rolled on the rough sheet. The two shots that did get away from him were almost impossible to stop.

Play was strenuous but clean throughout not one player being ruled off. As was to be expected on the heavy ice the checking was fairly heavy several of the players receiving nasty spills, which, however, did not result seriously. Varsity forced the play in the first half and pressed continually on the McGill citadel but the forwards soon tired, three changes being made before half-time. McGill seemed to be saving themselves and did not cut loose till the last few minutes when they ran in their one goal.

For the winners Aird and Hanley put up magnificent games the former being the only man on the Varsity line-up with the possible exception of Frith, who could skate with the Red and White players, while Hughes and Thompson were always in the lime-light for McGill. It now looks like either Toronto or Queens for the inter-collegiate championship.

THE PLAY

The teams are called to the centre of the ice at 8.35 p.m. by Referee J. Marshall. Toronto rush the play to McGill's end of the rink. From a face-off near the McGill nets Varsity nearly scores, Montgomery stopping a hot one. Smith relieves and by playing the boards cleverly carries puck down the rink. He passes to Thompson who just misses netting the disc. Play is ragged with little advantage to either team. Hughes brings the puck down, but fails to score. Caldwell shoots but Monty is right on the job. Cakie Smith is right on the job. Cakie Smith gets through the Toronto defence who so far have shown nothing startling, but his shot is stopped. Thompson goes after the rebound but is bodies into the nets. Billy Wilson bodies big Knight. Caldwell gets another wicked shot on the McGill goal but fails to score. Cakie Smith shoots but the puck strikes the point man. Toronto relieve, but Rankin soon carries play back to Varsity end of the rink. The puck sticks to the ice and when the players attempt any speed they skate over it. Ramsay again makes brilliant rush but is driven into the corner by Toronto defence. Frith by clever stick work, carries the puck through the McGill team, but Montgomery stops his bullet-like shot. Wilson gets a couple of shots on goal but his shooting is weak. Caldwell and Aird work pretty two-man combination, this is the first team work shown so far this evening. Cakie passes out from behind Varsity's nets but there is no McGill man to receive puck. Thompson gets the rubber right in front of Toronto's goal but his shot is very weak. Game is all McGill's at present. Masson brings it down and Laird stops his long shot. Knight and Frith work clever two-man combination and Monty saves by marvellous alertness. Toronto score, but it is called back for off-side. Aird drives one in from the side and Frith gets the rebound, but Monty is right there each time. Rankin stops Knight with a hard body check. Frith works the same game on Rankin. Knight is hurt shortly after this and has to retire. Sinclair comes on in his place and Clarkson comes on to replace Caldwell who is taken off. Wilson carries the puck in on the goal but his shot rolls and Laird drives it to the side with a beautiful golfing stroke. Sinclair takes a shot from centre of the rink which Monty just gets in front of in time.

HALF TIME.

Play is even at the start of second half. Webster has taken Clarkson's place, and is playing centre. Frith having dropped back to rover. Webster shoots, but puck glances off Ramsay's shoulder. Toronto are attempting a little combination. Monty stops Toronto man who is past McGill defence. Sinclair gets a shot from face-off near McGill goal, but the puck strikes the side of the net. Masson passes out but both Thompson and Wilson miss it. Both teams are trying long shots. Masson drives in hard one on Toronto's nets, but Laird is on the job. Marshall calls play back because Masson raised his stick as if he was playing golf. Play is around the McGill nets for some-

THINGS THEATRICAL



With The Pollard's Juvenile Co. At His Majesty's For One Week, Commencing Monday, February 3rd.

THE WORKHOUSE WARD AND MIXED MARRIAGE BY IRISH PLAYERS

Large Audience at His Majesty's Last Night

An excellent performance was given to-night by the Irish Players before the Royal Party and a large and appreciative audience.

Mixed Marriage, a play involving the religious convictions of a middle class Belfast family, was first rendered. John Rainey, a Protestant, will have no dealings with the Catholics, and when his son becomes engaged to Nora Murray, a Catholic, a family upheaval results. A dramatic close is provided by the shooting of Nora by the soldiers, who are called out to surprise a strike.

The play was excellently acted, and the pathos and humour of the Irish character were exhibited at their best. Miss Sara Allgood, as the shrewd old wife, and Mr. Arthur Sinclair, as the determined but unhappy father were

deserving of special praise. The attention of the audience was held every moment from the rise of the curtain. Mixed Marriage may be described to a certain extent as a Problem Play. The relationship between duty to personal conviction and duty to the nation is involved throughout.

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NOVEL ATTRACTION AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Queenie Williamson comedienne of the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company which comes for an engagement of one week to His Majesty's Theatre opening next Monday evening has been called by many who have seen her work the veritable pocket edition of Alice Lloyd and Little Miss Queenie is very proud of the comparison even though she has never had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the great English Comedienne from whom she has been named.

Little Queenie is a most engaging young person and invariably delights her hearers both on and off the stage. She seems imbued with the spirit of mimicry and her song numbers as well as her sallies into comedy of her own particular invention are invariably greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. In The Toy Maker Miss Queenie has some of the liveliest numbers of the piece and her success is always instantaneous.

Queenie Williams is not the only member of the Pollard Company who is the cause of marvel, no indeed, for there is Teddy McNamara, inimitable as a comedian. His stage career has dated from the very early age of five when the Pollard management first took him in hand. Teddys humorous proclivities are natural and his development has been along lines which bring into prominence his own individual temperament. Then there is his talented sister Nellie whose rich contralto was admired and recognized by Melba. Many are the allusions to Miss Nellies voice as possessing the beautiful cello qualities which make a contralto voice so much admired.

Pattie Hill is another little artist to her finger tips while Leslie Donaghay, Willie Beven, Willie Pollard, Dory Brown, Ethel Nayor and all the rest are quite inimitable.

THE SCORE.

FIRST HALF

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2 Toronto Frith 2.00
3 Toronto Aird 1.30

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Convocation Dance Committee will be held Monday, Feb. 3rd, at 7.45 sharp.

B. E. Atkins,

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

On Tuesday evening instead of the Reform Cup contest there will be a session of the Mock Parliament.

It was found advisable to do this and the Party Leaders hope, in spite of the short notice that there will be a large number present.

The Reform Cup Contest will come off in the near future.

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The photo of the Conservative Cabinet will be taken on Saturday at 1.00 p.m. at Rice's studio. It is hoped that all will be present.

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LOST—Electrical Engineering notes in the bleachers at the Arena last night. Finder please return to Gordon Darling or the Janitor, Engineering Bldg.

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THE MARITIME CLUB.
There will be a short meeting of the Executive in Room B Stratheona Hall tonight at 7.30 sharp. All those who were canvassing their respective years are specifically asked to be present.

ARTS VALEDICTORIAN SPEAKS AT BANQUET ELECTED BY SENIORS

Convocation Dance Committee Chose Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer

The Valedictorian from Arts this year will be Mr. J. R. Buchanan.

Some days ago at a class meeting the Arts Seniors elected Mr. Hugh Farthing to fill this position, but unfortunately Mr. Farthing has not been well and has been forced to leave college for the year. The class therefore held another meeting and elected a new representative.

Mr. F. B. Common was elected by the class to propose the toast to the Alma Mater at the Arts Dinner which takes place Feb. 12. Principal Peterson will in all likelihood reply to this toast. Mr. J. C. Heaton was elected to propose the toast to the professoriate, which it is hoped will be replied to by Prof. Leacock.

The Committee in charge of the Convocation Dance held its first meeting last week. Mr. Henry W. Morgan was elected chairman, and Mr. B. E. Atkins, secretary-treasurer.